SAID ABOUT LIZZIE BORDEN

A BOSTON NEWSPAPER'S STORY OF A SCANDAL IN THE CASE.

The Story Denied by the Attorney of the Prisoner-Her Name Said to be Compromised in Connection with a Man Whose Name is Not Given-New Phases of the Case. Boston, Oct. 10,-The Globe this morning prints thirteen columns of stories of twenty witnesses in the Borden murder case, who have given affidavits to the Government. Some of these stories are of a startling nature Frank Burroughs, a well-known New York city lawyer, will testify that eight months before the murder occurred Lizzle Borden consulted him about the disposition of property in the event of a stepmother's death before that of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chase of Fall River and Mrs. Abigail Manchester, their daughter, were friends of the elder Bordens, and visited them on the evening before the murder. They overheard, it is stated, a quarrel between Lizzie and her father. All heard Mr. Borden say: "You can make your own choice, and do it to-night. Either let us know what his name is or take the door on Saturday, and when you go fishing fish for some other place to live, as I will never listen to you again. I will know the name of the man who got you into trouble."
Lizzle is said to have replied: "If I marry

this man will you be satisfied that everything will be kept from the outside world?" the visitors were announced, and conversed

will be kept from the outside world. Then the visitors were announced, and conversed with Mr. and Mrs Borden on the subject of the quarrel. Mr. Borden said: "I would rather see her dead than have it come out."

G. Romaine Filtsten, a dealer in machinery supplies in Dey street, New York, will testify that Mr. Borden detailed Lizzie's trouble to him, and was advised to disinherit her unless she would reveal the man's name. John H. Murphy, Mrs. Gustave F. Ronald, Peter Mahrly, and Augustus Gunning will testify to having seen Lizzie Borden at a window, where and when she must have been standing over the dead body of her stepmother and at a time when her father was walking in the yard. Mrs. George J. Simpson will testify that, at the Borden funeral she overheard Lizzie asking Bridget Suilvan, the servant, how much money she wanted to keep quiet.

Private Detective E. D. McHenry will testify that, lying concealed in a bathroom, he witnessed the quarrel in the matron's room between the sisters, and that Lizzie kicked Emma thrice, called her a foul name, and said:
"You want to see me hanged so you can come into the entire fortune. You are the one person whom I thought I could trust with my secret."

The Globe promises to publish a certain

secret."
The Globe promises to publish a certain piece of very important information recently gained by Officer Harrington, as soon as the interests of justice will not suffer by its publi-

gained by other Privancion. As soon as the interests of justice will not suffer by its publication.

Fath Riven, Oct. 10.—Andrew J. Jennings, counsel for the defendant in the Borden murder case, made the following statement to a reporter to-day: "The matter published in a Reston paper this morning relating to the murders of Andrew J. Borden and his wife is a tissue of lies. I have endeavored to find out about Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase at the number indicated, 198 Fourth street, Fall River. There is no such name as George F. Sisson in the directory, nor can I find any person who knows anybody of that name. The kernel of the whole malicious story dealt with a condition which is absolutely disproved by things found in the cellar by the prosecution and admitted to be what Miss Lizzle claimed they were. Subsequent events have confirmed her claim. Mr. Morse says that the whole story is absolutely false, not a word of truth in it. The Reagan story has already been denied by Miss Emma and Miss Lizzle, and was admitted by Mrs. Reagan to be false to at least six persons."

The alleged disclosures in the case have created anger here, particularly among the local newspaper men, who have been favored with the confidence of the authorities, with the understanding that certain things should not be printed.

understanding that certain things should

One newspaper says:
"A great deal is printed regarding the family relations which is not new. It is evident that somebody who has been employed by the Government in this case has told about every ecret in his possession or has given away the

secret in his possession or has given away the same.

"The public is at liberty to guess who the berson was and whether or not he fattened his pocketbook by the transaction. Inasmuch, however, as a paid servant for the prosecution is under no obligation to hold his tongue, this paper feels at liberty to disclose any information which has come into its possession."

If then goes on to state the following new facts in the case:

It then goes on to state the following new facts in the case:

Miss Borden was a terror to her parents. Her character, as manifested in church and various religious societies, was all that could be desired, but at home she was not a pleasant person with whom to dwell. She made many of her acquaintances believe that she was intensely interested in property.

While travelling in Europe she overdrew her letter of credit, and a man, prominent in business circles, honored the draft. When her father's attention was called to the matter he commented very severely and harshly on his daughter's extravagance.

This statement is another addition to the number already made, showing that while Mr.

number aiready made, showing that while Mr. Borden might have been alloving, he was not an indulgent parent. Some years ago Miss Josie Rodman was very intimate with Lizzie

Josie Rodman was very intimate with Lizzie Borden.
The influence that Miss Borden exercised over her was not relished by Miss Rodman's friends, but, while frequent complaints were made, there was no open rupture. Miss Borden attempted to persuade Miss Rodman, who was in failing health, to make a will in her favor, promising at the same time to make a will in favor of Miss Rodman.
Mr. Jennings drew Miss Rodman's will, but it has not been shown that Lizzie Borden was a benediciary, although she sought to be. Another fact, showing her threest in property, is the family quarrel which followed the deeding of some protecty to her stepnother. The quarrel was prolonged and bitter.

If Lizzie had all she craved the police cannot see why the house was kept in constant turmoll until Lizzie and Emma received some property also.

The man who was paid to give away the

moil until Lizzie and Emma received some property also.

The man who was paid to give away the Government's case did not touch on the fact that Bridget Sullivan told a friend that she saw Lizzie drop something into the pan of milk wale was on the stove; that she threw the milk away, and that Mr. and Mrs. Borden both thought they had been poisoned.

The prosecution claims to-day that the poison was used and that Bridget Sullivan, among the rest, was a sufferer from it. Mr. Borden talked with Secretary Rounseville of the Manufacturers' Association shortly before his death about his family affairs.

He told Mr. Rounesville that he was not living on his farm during the summer, because there was so much trouble in his family that he did not feel like going.

there was so much trouble in the state of th

did not feel like going.

Since the hearing a Grand Juror has been indiscreet enough to remark that he would not bring an indictment if the powers above testified against the prisoner. District Attorney Knowlton has the juror's name, and he will not sit on the case.

The newspaper are, in concluding this part of its story: The Government may succeed in muzzling its employees from now out, lished."

lished." The Fall River Globe says to-night: "A man very prominent in the case states that Dis-trict Attorney Knowlion new has in his pos-session the hatchet with which the murders were committed. were committed. It is quite certain that the local officers at work on the case have given up their search he weapon. -night the opinion is very prevalent here

injured by to-day's developments.

Whether Miss Borden is guilty or innocent they feel that continued excitement will tend to make a fair and impartial trial more difficult than ever, and will tend to shatter the respect for the proper authorities among the general public.

speet for the proper authorities among the general public.

Both the District Attorney and City Marshal have a well-defined idea who the culprit is, while Mayor coughlin is taking steps to have the local officers clear themselves and place the responsibility for the premature publication where it rightfully belongs.

A member of the police force says to-day that the names used in the story indicated are fletitious, but the matter is substantially true.

There is no such name in the New York City

dealer in machinery supplies in Dey street.

Ex-Prisoners of the "Old Red Jail." The Old Fifth Street School Association held its annual reunion in Tammany Hall last

The association is composed of former pupils of the "Old Red Jail," as Grammar School 5 used to be called, and has over 400 mem-

bers.

Mr. James J. McLoy, the assistant principal, atroduced Principal N. P. Beers, who delivered an address.

Mrs. W. H. Armstrong presented to the association an American flag embroidered by women who had attended the school.

It was accepted on behalf of the association by Charles H. Miller, and was then carried about the room by Miss Mary H. Bermingham. Dancing followed the reception.

Rocklant's Centenurium Dond.

NYACK Oct. 10.-Mrs. Sarah Sidman, Rockad county's only centenarian, died yesterday at her home in Pomona. Her age was 100 A FIRE 10 HIDE MURDERS.

Mr. Luckey, His Wife, and Daughter Billed BMITH'S FALLS, Ont., Oct. 10.-Newbliss, small village situated seven miles from this town on the Brockville road, was the scene of a triple murder on Saturday, and the mur-

derer is supposed to be the son and brother of the victims. The names of the dead are: William Luckey, aged 70, his wife, aged 60, and his daughter Minnie, aged 34. About 2:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon neighbors of the Luckeys raw that their house was in flames. When they reached the house the whole interior was ablaze. All the doors and windows were closed and fastened, but an entrance was forced, and as soon as possible a man entered and there discovered the charred podies of three victims burned past all recog-

nition. The floor was burned away and the three hedies lay close together on the burning tim-bers and debris in the cellar. The heads and

arms were burned away.

It is supposed that Mrs. Luckey, being alone. was murdered first. Then, when Mr. Luckey came home about 12 o'clock he was killed. The daughter left her brother's house just about time to reach home a few minutes after her father, and it is supposed that, arriving before the murderer got away, she, too, was

The house was then closed up tightly and burned. The neighbors and some of the men about a thrashing machine heard a loud scream about a half hour tefore the fire was seen, but paid no attention to it.

That morning a strange man had been seen by the neighbors cutting across jots going toward the Lucker homestead, and in the eventure has seen making the way here toward.

by the neighbors cutting across lots going toward the Luckey homestend, and in the evening he was seen making his way back toward Smith's Falls. On Saturday night, ulmost simultaneously with the announcement of the murder, Charles Luckey, the son and brother of the murdered people, entered a barber shop here for a shave.

Soon the customers coming in related the news of the murder. While a gentleman was relating the facts a man in one of the chairs suddenly collapsed. His hair had just been cut. When he recovered consciousness he asked to be belied up stairs, where he remained until Constable Medovern was informed of the circumstances.

On Sunday morning he was arrested by Chief Medowan at the Palace Hotel here. He had registered as Charles Kingsley of Ottawa, but after his arrest he admitted that his name was Charles Luckey, and he was a son of the murdered man.

He is 20 years old, and has seen the last

was therest lucky, and he was a so to the murdered man.

He is 28 years old, and has spent the last year in Central prison for stealing in Ottawa. He denied all knowledge of the crime, but had not gone near the house. When searched \$25 was found upon his person and several bloodstains on his clothes.

He had only beent liberated from prison on Friday, and said he brought the money from there. He has not lived at home for some years, and when there, it is said, did not agree very well with his father or stepmother.

DID SHE KILL HERSELF?

Sudden Beath of Mrs. Cora May Andrews

Cora May Andrews, who was sued last summer by William S. Andrews, an electrician. for absolute divorce, died suddenly on Saturday morning at her cottage at North Long Branch.

Mr. Andrews moved on last Thursday, hefore Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court. for counsel fee and alimony, and the Court reserved its decision. The divorce suit was still

It is alleged that Mrs. Andrew's death was aused by poison. Her relatives say that she took the poison as medicine by mistake. Mrs. Andrews lived at the Beckington cot-

tage at North Long Branch, which her husband purchased several years hgo and placed in her name. She complained on last Friday of feeling ill and took some medicine, which produced a bad effect.

Friends who were with her summoned Dr. J. W. Reed, and Mr. Andrews sent him away, saying that she would be all right. Dr. John IP. Pemberton of Long Branch was then summoned, but he could do nothing for Mrs. Andrews.

drews.

He found her suffering severe pain, and her screams could be heard in the street. He remained with her until about 8 octock, when she died. mained with her until about 8 o'clock, when she died.

It is said that Mrs. Andrews made her will and discharged her servants just before she was taken sick. Dr. Pemberton says that her symptoms were such as might have been produced by Rough on Rats or a similar poison.

Mrs. Andrews was a handsome woman. She met William S. Andrews, who is employed by the Edison Company, through a personal advertisement in 1885, and in 1886 she married him.

They went abroad, and when they returned Andrews bought the Beckington Cottage at North Long Branch. Mr. Andrews suspected his wife of infidelity a year after they were

He found letters in which, he claims, she declared her love for other men, and sent them photographs of herself in bathing costume. She repented, and he forgave her sev-

ume. She repented, and he forgave her sev-ral times.

Mr. Andrews says that he discovered a year ago that his wife's repentance was not sin-cere, and he left her. Then he brought suit for divorce. Mrs. Andrews, in her answer, charged her husband with undue relations

rith several women.

The Engines were Busy and were Half an

An engineer on the Third avenue elevated failroad discovered a fire on the second floor four-story brown-stone apartment house at 1,255 Third avenue at 6 o'clock last

He blaw his whistle, and on arriving at the Seventy-sixth street station gave the alarm. Two alarms were sent in immediately, but all the engines in the vicinity were engaged in fighting another fire in Doving's planing mill at Soventieth street and Avenue A. The fire in the latter place was extinguished just as a fourth alarm for the Third avenue fire was turned in.

The first engine arrived twenty-five minutes

after the alarm was sounded.
The lire started in the apartment of L. Exciner, a tailor.
Frederick Markfeld, who with his brother

Henry keeps a delicatesson store on the ground floor, and John J. Young, an occupant of the third floor, were driven back by the flames. The damage to the building is estimated at about \$5,000. The tenants estimate their loss logather at \$8000. During the fire traffic was stopped on the elevated road from 7:35 o'clock until 8:03 o'clock. Hose was laid across the tracks, and the fire-men played them from the top of the structure.

PIRE ISLAND, Oct. 10.-It has been decided to close the Surf Hotel. J. W. Dunne will renain here, ready for any emergency. Dr. Vought and Manager Wall were here Saturday and Sunday to make final arrangements. day and Sunday to make final arrangements, and now have the place in such splendid order that at a few hours' notice five or six hundred persons could be housed in comfort.

The floating hotel has been returned to Mrs. Bayard Cutting. No further trouble is anticipated with the Islip and Bayshore men. The militia was withdrawn several days ago, but, as the authorities do not think it advisable to leave the property wholly unprotected, the police force has been dout led.

The last batch of emigrants who have been held down the bay since the outbreak of cholera were landed at Ellis Island yesterday. They numbered forty, and were brought from the steamboat Stonington, to which they had been transferred from the Normania.

The Sun's Guide to New York,

In this book the city will have what it has long lacked-a complete and satisfactory description of

its sights and how to see them.

It is far from being a book for visitors only. Old-time residents will find after reading it that the city has more sides than even they, with all their experience, have imagined. The various chapters in the book have been written by newspaper specialists, each describing the aspect of the city with which his particular line of work has

It is illustrated in a novel manner by bird's-eye views of sections of the city, so that with a Sun's Guing in his pocket a visitor may roam anywhere and be sure of finding his way but . If last, reference to these views will show his location and

how he may reach a familiar thorough fare. Nothing could be more timely than its publication on the eve of the Columbian Celebration, when the city will be thronged with visitors. Those who come as tourists will find THE SUN'S GUIDE a mine of practical information, and will be able by its direction to do their sightseeing in the least MODJESKA AND JEFFERSON.

WEEK OF CELEBRATION.

GOOD DRAMATIC EXHIBITS FOR THE

as Katharine of Arragon-The American Comedian as Rip Van Winkle-"To Earlie Trouble" and Spiritualism. Two players enjoying and deserving great celebrity-Helena Modjeska and Joseph Jeferson -came forth on our stage last evening. They are first-rate dramatic exhibits for strangers to find here during the week of Columbus celebration. Mr. Jefferson appeared at the Star Theatre in "Rip Van Winkle." and the renewal of the play, after sev eral years of disuse, was a manifest satisfaction to the audience. Rip had not hanged at all. Once again his good-humored shiftlessness before the twenty years of sleep. and his piteous daze upon awakening, were portrayed with such a nicety of naturalness as to make the Irving legend seem quite probable. The general representation was adequate. Mr. Jefferson was received in a very friendly fashion, and his acting met with

full appreciation. Mme. Modjeska employed her always admirable art at the Garden Theatre in a rôle new to her, and one which had not been acted in New York by anybody since 1874. This was Katharine of Arragon in Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII.," a part associated in theatrical history with materially powerful actresses, like Fanny Kemble and Charlotte Cushman. There was a special curiosity to see whether Modjeska's lack of physical force would prevent her from achieving an artistic success. It did not. The subtlety and sureness of her acting sufficed. Of course, her otherwise faultless elecution was marred by her foreign accent, and listeners had to be intent in order to get the full meanof her utterances. She gave comings plete expression, however, to the sorrows of the wronged queen, and her performance was one more triumph in her career of triumphs. A markedly intellectual looking audience enjoyed the impersonation very much and gave judicious applause to her.

More than praise of Modjeska's own acting is due to her for this reproduction of a play seldom given on the stage. She had put a great deal of thought, taste, and money into the production, and the good result of all the expenditure was a really fine illustrations of Shakespeare's work. The scenery, the costumes, the arrangements

really fine illustrations of Shakespeare's work. The scenery, the costumes, the arrangements of tableaux, and the movements of tableaux, and the movements of the people were all ruthfully pictorial, and embellishing within the bounds of good judgment.

Shakespeare made very little misropresentation of actual events and characters in "King Henry VIII." Much of the matter, even to the wording, he transferred from the works of earlier writers on the life and times of Cardingi Wolsey. The portraiture in this play transcomist he dramatic qualities, and so an abler company of Shakespearean actors than could readily be assembled—surely a far better one than had been formed this time—is necessary for anything like a completely satisfactory interpretation. Henry Irving is now enacting Wolsey in London. It is unfair to think of him, perhaps, while writing of John A. Lane in the same part, but Mr. Lane was so dull, monotonous, and inexpressive that no comparison could be too odious to fit his case. Of is Skinner was the King. Mr. Skinner speaks blank versewell. He is an excellent doclaimer, though he does not put very much soul into the words, and his characterization is never graphic. He acquitted himself with credit. There was a pleasant surprise in the Duke of Buckingham by Beaumont Smith, who delivered the farewell address of the condemned nobleman with so much of sympathetic dignity and of undemonstrative vocal skill as to delight the audience and gain emphatic applause. The Anne Bulen of Mrs. Beaumont Smith was not similarly admired, although it was very pretty, gentle, and inoffensive. Mand Durbin spoke the prologue and epilogue neatly, and was a sightly object while doing so, Ben G. Regers was a reliable actor. There are twenty-eight speaking characters in the Rolfaversion of the play used, and, of course, some of them were assigned to incompetent actors: but respectable mediocrity was the rule, and there were only two or three ludicrous failures. The affair considered as a whole was meritorious.

" Ye Earlie Trouble." New use of an old theme is rather effectively made in "Ye Earlie Trouble." which was produced at Proctor's Theatre last night. had come from the not untried pen of a native dramatist, Henry Guy Carleton, and it was put forward with many advantages, derived from picturesque scenery, brilliant uniforms, a large company of well-liked actors, and the presence of a friendly audience. Thus equipped, Mr. Carleton's play naturally gained approval. It may not honestly be said to have achieved a brilliant triumph; it did not, indeed, more than once stir its spectators to genuine enthusiasm. But it surely interested them until not far from midnight, and it drew forth an apparently sineere call for its author.

The story of the American Revolution does not in many respects lend likelf easily to all the demands of the diamatist. Perhaps a dozen plays have in past years essayed to elothe in romantle and plausible gart some incidents of that great contest, but it is not recalled that more than fleeting applause has rewarded any of these attempts. Mr. Carleton may sufely be congratulated upon having accomplished more than those who have preceded him. He has made a play that is technically strong, at any late, for its plot is ingeniously contrived, the exposition of it is rapid and proper, the languages is good, and the lighter passages are entirely felicitous. The liberties it takes with history may be kindly dealt with. The Revolution would make a grim stage play, indeed, if truth were adhered to in all the scenes. genuine enthusiasm. But it surely interested

language is good, and the lighter passages are entirely felicitous. The liberties it takes with history may be kindly dealt with. The lievolution would make a grim stage play, indeed, if truth were adhered to in all the scenes.

In Mr. Carleton's story lovely woman outranks there Mars. She subjugates the British by sweetest of charms when bloodiest of weapons have failed. She plots and woos, spies and fascinates, and mixes up the duintiest of arts with the dogs of war. It is hard to believe, of course, that Sir William Hores was enticed to lead a minued while Washington stole upon Trenton; but Mr. Carleton makes it a very effective episode for all that, and his audience will applaud it as often as it is acted. The elements of the drama are thus indicated plainly enough. There are the conventional personges—the hero lover in the American service, the boisterous pana, the ambitious mamma the schoolgiri connecte to charm Ser William, and the elder sister to do the orthodox bravery. They move in an atmosphere of romance, and they do and say prefty things, sometimes while the snow is quietly falling without, and while music softly plays; and all this is potent with the multitue, and, in stage parlance, it makes "effective pictures." But it does not quite make a distinguished, an artistic, or a finished play.

As it was acted last night, it gained force in places where it had been least looked for. It. F. McClannia, for instance, was doubtless a surprise to his audience, because he made of Gen. Howe a most dignified and lovable personage, a fine type of the brave soldier and honest man. Mr. McClannia has long been a good actor but he has never been seen to better advantage than in "Ye Earlie Trouble." Jane Stuart was again seen in a simple girlish role, such as she knows very well how to handle, with great artiessness and yet with perfect adroitness. Joseph Haworth and Mary Shaw, in the heroic characters, were far less effective than had been expected. There was a capital bit of low concedy by W. F. Ourn, and a very

Mock Spooks at Herrman's.

Herrmann made a change of programme at his theatre in Broadway last evening. He began with the usual half hour of card tricks and feats of legerdemain. The second division was a series of tableaux by Mme. Herrmann, in which she seemed to be suspended in the air. supported only by a slender metal rod on which she rested her right elbow.

The novelty of the performance was in part three, and it consisted of "tests" such as are exhibited by spiritualistic mediums. In one of these a pair of school slates were tied togetherafter they had been freshly cleaned, and with a piece of chalk between them. The tring was done by one of four men who volunteered done by one of four men who volunteered from the audience to act as watchers. The slates then remained on the knees of one of the four men, while four questions were written upon separate pleese of paper by as many members of the audience. The slips were then put in a hat and one was chosen. Its answer was plainly written upon one of the slates when they were untied. Table lifting and twisting followed, but the metal catch hanging from the meek medium's wrist was plainly seen. Then came a variety of cabinet tests. Mme. Herrmann was seated in the capinet her wrists fastened to a post by handening and by cords sealed with war. In officen seconds after the curjains of the statement was sealed with war.

were opened, and the lady was still securely fastened. She remained in the same position for materializations, but for these the stage was dark. Then ghostlike forms foated about, and invisible hands banged phosphorescent tambourines and guitars about till quite a creopy feeling prevailed.

The last portion of the scance was a dance between one of the floating white figures and a skeleton in Lottle Collins's step to "Ta-ra-boom-de-ay" music. The lights were turned on again in these scenes while ghostly music was in progress, and Mme. Berrmann was each time fastened in her place at the post, and attired in black garments, and it would seem that there was nothing to bring her from the caldnet, as the mock spooks could come on from the wings.

CHALMERS SHOOTS HIS WIFE,

Then He Turns the Pistol on Himself, but the Wound is Slight Mrs. Elise S. Chalmers, a preity woman of

40, is lying in a critical condition in her apartments in the Holland building, 1,440 Broad way, with a bullet wound in the neck. If she dies, her husband will be a murderer. Mrs. Chalmers is the proprietor of a fashionable millinery and dressmaking establish-

name of Stanffer.

She has built up the business by her own energy and tact, and now numbers among her customers some of the wealthiest people in the city.

ment, which she conducts under her maiden

At the height of the season she has in her employ upward of fifty persons. She occuples the entire first floor of the Holland building, and the family also live there.

John Chalmers, her husband, has no business of his own. He has been of some assistance to his wife in hers. He is said to be a hard drinker.

Just before 0 o'clock last evening he came home drunk. Some of his wife's employers

home draink. Some of his ware subjects were still in the rooms.

A disjute followed between the husband and wife. It is said the husband started it. Suddenly the drainken man drew a 22-calibre re-

then the direct.

The shot entered his wife's neck in the left shot entered his wife's neck in the left should be shot entered his wife's neck in the left should placed the smoking revolver to his own neck and fired.

The party and the wound indicates that his

husband placed the smoking revolver to his own neck and fired.

The nature of the wound indicates, that his attempt at suicide was only a half-hearied one. The suilet entered the fleshy part of the neck, inflicting only a siight gash.

People began to scurry around for physicians and officers. Foliceman Stephen J. Rearden of the West Thirtieth, street station came in and placed Chaimers under arrest.

Dr. Henry of the Hotel Vendome was summoned to attend Mrs. Chaliners. He found that the bullet had but narrely missed the carolid artery and the jugular vein.

Chalmers was taken to the New York Hospital in an ambulance. His wound was dressed there, but it was so slight that he was allowed to be taken back to the West Thirtieth street station a prisoner.

allowed to be taken back to the West Thirtieth street station a prisoner.

Dr. Ward of 23 West Thirty-sixth street, the Chalmers's family physician, was also summoned, and together he and Dr. Henry dressed Mrs. Chalmers's wound.

Dr. Ward said last evening that the course of the builet was so near the carotid artery that it was almost a wonder that the artery did not bleed.

Had it struck either that artery or the jugular vein death would have been a question of only a few moments.

Besides the hustand and wife, the family consisted of two children, Rudelph, a boy of nine years and a two-year-old girl.

This is not the first time, it is said, that Mrs. Chalmers has suffered from her husband's drinking habit. Three years ago, it is said, he threatened to commit suicide, but gave up the idea.

THE PEACE WAS NOT LASTING.

Nathan and Willis Republicans Fight Each

Republican primaries were held yesterday in the various wards and towns in Kings county for the election of delegates to the nominating conventions. There were several contests, all of which were as usual conducted on the Nathan and Willis factional lines. Although Mr. Nathan and Mr. Willis were

apparently reconciled on the occasion of Depow's recent visit to Brooklyn, their followers carried on their bitter fight yesterday in the various disputed districts, just as if their chiefs were still at enmity. . The scenes at the primaries showed that Re-

publican political activity has begun in earnest, and there is every prospect that there will be lively hustling for the next four weeks. As be lively hustling for the next four weeks. As far as the result could be determined last night, Mr. Nathan has not only maintained his hold on the organization, but has made serious inroads on some of Mr. Willis's stronghold.

The primary in the Twenty-first Ward was one of the most exciting ever held in Brooklyn. The Nathan man won by a majority of over 100, and inflicted a hard blow on Fostmaster Collins's claims to manage the ward. There is now every prospect that Mr. Nathan will control all the important local Republican nominations.

ons. Nearly 2,000 colored Republicans assembled hast night at the Clairmount Avenue Bink and cheered lustily for Harrison and Beld. The Rev. J. R. B. Smith, the State Committeeman. Rev. J. R. B. Smith the State countries of the presided.

The venerable Fred Douglass agrived when Mr. Smith was making his opening address and received a great ovation, the cheering lasting for three or four minutes. Mr. Douglass eulogized the Republican party for rescuing the black man from serdeen and making it possible for him to take a seat in the Senate

at Washington.

He advised all negro voters to support Harrison, than whom he said they had no more steadfast or truer friend. T. Thomas Fortune and Charles Morris of Kentucky, also spoke.

THE NEW HAMBURGH DISASTER,

It Suggests the Necessity of the Revision of the Maritime Lows. ALBANY, Oct. 10.-The State Railroad Commission will meet on Monday, Oct 17, and hand down a decision as to the cause of the disaster at New Hamburgh, where the Central-Hudson newspaper train plunged through an open draw into the creek which leads up to Wappinger's Falls, and in which an engineer, fireman, and postal clerk lost their lives. Commissioner Richards, who investigated the disaster, says that the decision would have been rendered earlier had it not been found necessary to examine into the tearing of the maritime laws on some questions connected with the disaster. In the Commissioner's opinion the maritime laws might be revised to meet the changed conditions of to-day. It seems unnecessary, he says, that the whole traffic of such a great thoroughfare as the Central-Hudson Railroad the say nothing of the danger to the lives and limbs of its employees and massengers should be interfered with the danger to the lives and limbs of its employ-ees and passengers should be interfered which by a drawbridge over a creek, through which only small pleasure yachts and a few canal hoats loaded with coal ever go, just because the creek is affected by the tides.

A Gelecty Escapes from the Bear Pit. Lisnon, Oct. 10 .- A grizzly bear escaped from the bear pit in the Zoological Gardens this

afternoon. The garden was full of visitors, and the keeper made desperate efforts to keep the bear from them.

The bear threw him down, tore open his

throat and stomach, and then left him dying. to overtake the fugitives. Two visitors fell, and the bear was tearing them, when six members of the municipal

guard arrived. The bear was shot three times before it was killed. The two visitors lacerated by the bear are in a critical condition. The keeper is dead.

Chris Magee in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct 10.-Chris Magee, the prominent l'ennsylvania Republican, is hère in conference with the leading Republicans of both factions and the Third party endeavoring to effect a union of all anti-Democratic forces in Alabama in an effort to carry the forces in Alabama in an effort to carry the State against Cleveland.

The Republican party is split in this State, one faction having out its own ticket, while the other is reupporting the Fusion ticket, made up of Third partylies and Republicans. The two Republican committees meet here tomorrow to see what can be done toward forming a union.

Suleide In Bed of an Actress. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.-When Actor Gallagher awoke at 10 o'clock this morning in the theatrical boarding house of Thomas Herlihy, theatrical boarding house of Thomas Herlihy, 1.002 flace street, he found the dead body of his wife, Ada, on the feet beside him. She had cut her throat during the night with a razor and died without rousing the husband. Her stage name was Ada Devere. She was 28 years old. She and her husband and Griffin, the trio being known as Gallagher, Griffin and Devere, were well known in the vaudeville ranks.

A Wealthy Grain Merchant's Sulcide, NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 10.-The body of C. T. Buddecke, the wealthiest grain merchant of



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the culy remedy of its kind ever produced, plensing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE. KY.

HEW YORK, N. B.

OBITUARY. William Herward Drayton, the well-known

lawyer and President of the Philadelphia Board of City Trusts, and uncle of J. Coleman Drayton, died at the summer residence of his son, William Drayton, at Penllyn, Pa. Mr. Drayton's death was unexpected. There had been no intimation of failing health. Though in the 75th year of his age he was hate and hearty. He was descended from distinguished ancestry. The founder of the American family of the Draytons was a famous Southern jurist, Chief Justice of the Province of East Florida from 1708, and afterward appointed the first United States Judge for the district of South Carolina. Col. William Drayton of Charleston, S. C., the father of William of Charleston, S. C., the father of William Heyward, was a lawyer and soldier of considerable renown. He had four sons. Of these, Thomas Fenwick was a Brigadier-General in the Confederate army, and died in February of last year. Percival was a naval officer at the outbreak of the war of the robellion, and, though strongly bound by family ties to the secoding States, he rejected all offers of place and remained loyal to the national Government. He rose to the position of Captain, and commanded Farragut's flagship, the Hartford, in the battle of Mobile Pay. He afterward became Chief of the Bureau of Navigation at Washington. The third son was Dr. Henry E. Drayton, whose son is J. Coleman Drayton. William Heyward, the fourth son, studied law and became one of the leading barristers of his day. He is survived by a family of eight children.

his day. He is survived by a family of eight children.

Eli K. Green died on Sunday night at the home of his daughter. Mrs. C. C. Seymour, 50 Ciliton street, Rochester, aced 144 years. He was born in Heman, Washington county, and was one of the most enthusiastic of New York's abolitionists. He afterward acted with the kepublican party until Horace Greety ran for President. Mr. Green cast his ballot for Greety, and from that time supported the Democratic ticket. Once he was selected as referee in an action in which his brother David was one of the litigants. He became convinced that his brother was in the wrong and rendered judgment accordingly. While Mr. Green never heid public office, he was always prominent in politics. In his younger days he was a member of the Masonic order, but after the Morgan craze he was never prominent in the order. He was a staunch grantdaughter. granddaughter,

granddaughter, at one time the Postmaster of Williamsburgh, and Prosident of the Cypress Lills Cemetery Association, died on Sunday hight at his home, 807 Driggs avenue, in that city, in his 81st year. He went to Williamsburgh from New England in 1854, For several years he was in the topacco business. In 1840 he engaged in the real estate business, and four years later he was appointed Tostmaster. Mr. Runcie was elected a trustee of Cypress Hills Cemetery in 1875, and later was made President. He was also the Tresident of the Grand Street Enilroad Company. During Mr. Runcie's long residence in Williamsburgh he contributed largely to the development of that section of Brooklyn, Mr. Runcie, is employed in the City Works Department in Brooklyn.

Frank Derie, the oldest attaché in the

Department in Brooklyn.

Frank Doyle, the oldest attaché in the County Register's office in Brooklyn, died vesterday at his home, 658 Carroll street, in his 52d year. He served with the Fourteenth Regiment in the war, and lost his left arm in the second lattle of Buil Run. At the close of the war he was appointed as a clerk in the Register's office, and has remained in the office wer since, lodding the place of assistant deputy Register for the past nine years. He was an active Democrat. He leaves three daugiters.

He was an active Democrat. He leaves three daughters.

Simon Bindskopf died Saturday night at his residence. 46 West Forty-seventh street, of heart disease. He was born in Bayaria sixty-two years ago. He came to to this country in 1844, and settled in New York in 1866. He was a member of the firm of Rindskopf & Co., wholesale clothing merchants. He retired from active business in 1884. He was a director of the New York Eye and Ear Hospital. He leaves awidow and five children.

Mrs. John A. Johnson avaid 72 dial on Sun

Mrs. Jalia A. Johnson, aged 72. died on Sunday of pneumonic at Monmouth Bench. Mrs. Johnson was the wife of ex-Gov. Johnson of Kentucky, and was residing at Monmouth Beach with I. Gilmour and family, with whom she had been living for some time. Mr. Gilmour is a broker at 84 Broadway, and his wife is a nice of Mrs. Johnson. The remains were sent to Frankfort, Ky., resterday afternoon. John Monas died on Saturday at his home, 192 fark telace, Brooklyn, in his 82d year. He amassed a fortune in the building business and retired some years ago. Although of Jewish descent he became a devoted Catholic, and for several years was a member of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy.

Church of Our Lady of Mercy.

Robert Demister died yestorday at Phillipsburg, N. J., aged 73 years. He was the best known turfman in that section, having been an owner of trotting stock and a breeder of blooded horses for forty years. He trained many blooded horses for Fhitadelphia and New York owners.

L. F. Rand, one of the oldest netors in this country, is dead in Detroit, aged 70. He was born in Beston, and had been on the stage for more than forty years. He had played in the support of the clder Booth, Forrest, Barrett, and other noted stars, and dled wealthy. Rudolph M. Titsworth, for many years a

Rudolph M. Titsworth, for many years a prominent member of the Plainfield, N. J. loard of Education, died there yesterday in his 73d year. He was a member of the Canal street clothing house of R. Titsworth & Co. George Rule, a guilder of New Brunswick fropped dead of heart discuss yesterday morn-ng at his residence. He leaves a widow and here children ing at his resi three children.



As she enters womanhood, evwomanhood, every young girl needs the wisest care. Troubles beginning then may make her whole life miserable.

But the troubles that are to be feared have a positive remedy.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription builds up and strengthens the system, and regulates and promotes every proper function. It's a generous, supporting tonic, and a quieting, scothing nervine—a legitimate medical average of the control of the cont quieting, southing nervine—a legitimate medicine, not a beverage, free from alcohol and injurious drugs. It corrects and cures, salely and surely, all those delicate derangements and weaknesses peculiar to the sex.

A remedy that does cure is one that can be guaranteed. That's what the proprietors of "Favorite Prescription" think. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in every case for which it's recommended, they'll refund the money. No other medicine for woman is sold on such recommended, they'll refund the money. other medicine for women is sold on

LEE BRINGS OUT A PISTOL. J. S. CONOVER & CO.

HE SHOOTS HIMSELF, MRS, EMELIA WRIGHT, AND AN ELETAIOR BOY.

The Man Had Been D. Inking Heavily, and

Imagined Some One Was After Him-Is-juries of the Three Are Not Dangerous-Excitement in an Apartment House. James Frank Lee, a wealthy man of lelsure, brother-in-law of Bruce Price, the architect, shot himself. Mrs. Emelia Wright, and a col-

ored elevator boy. Theodore Ellison, yesterday afternoon while insane from alcoholism.

This happened in the Fifth Avenue, 24 West Fifty-ninth street, which is one of the row of fashionable apartment houses facing Central

Lee and his mother and a servant lived in the west flat of the third floor. For some months he had been drinking heavily, and during the past week or ten days had been

brought home nearly every night in a couphelplessly intoxicated. Sunday night he was suffering from an attack of delirium tremens, and his mother sat up with him all night. Yesterday afternoon the servant woman Maggie, who has been in the Lee family for twenty years, made Mrs Les retire to her bed, saying she would take

care of Frank About 3 o'clock Maggie was called to the entrance door to take some mail, and while she was away from his room Lee got a pistol. which he had hidden from his mother and the servant, and shot off a portion of the index finger of his left hand.

The shot did not arouse Mrs. Lee, who is quite deaf. She was in her room, which is some distance from her son's. Maggie heard the shot and rushed into Lee's room and asked what had happened. Lee was perfectly calm. He concealed the wounded hand and answered: "Nothing, much, only a little

The servant saw some blood, however, and then Lee said he had accidentally shot himthen Lee said he had accidentally shot himself, and told Maggieto get a dector. The woman ran down stairs and was told by the colored servants that Mrs. Wright, who occupies the east flat on the first floor, was a dector. In answer to the servant's request Mrs. Wright said she would attend to Lee's injury and wont with her up in the elevator. Maggie told her going up that Lee had been acting querily and had a pistol. That prempted the colored elevator boy. Ellison, to accompany Mrs. Wright to the Lee acartment.

It was found locked, although Maggle had left the door open. When they rang Lee called out that they were robbers. He opened the door and confronted Mrs. Wright with the pistol in his hand.

"There was no escape if he wanted to shoot," Mrs. Wright as

"There was no escape if he wanted to shoot,"
Mrs. Wright said last night, "so I said as calmly as I could speak, Give me that pistol, sir." calmy as I could speak, Give he that processiv."

Lee raised the pistel and fired. The ball tore off the end of the index finger of the elevator boy's right hand, and he randown stairs.

Then Lee almed and fired again. The seemend hullet struck Mrs. Wright in the right side, a little below the breast, and the flash from the pistolset fire to the right sleeve of her dress.

Mrs. Wright ran down stairs. Maggie, left alone with the madman, pushed him inside the entrance, followed him in and closed the door.

door.
Lee began screaming "Murder!" in a voice that alarmed every one in that and the next building west. He called on the servant to protect him from robbers and murderers, and in a few minutes the usually quiet house was completely panie stricken.

The engineer of the building ran to Fifth avenue where he summoned Policemen James F. Barry. The officer ran up to the Lee flat and domanded admittance. Lee at first refused to admit him, but Barry said he would force the door if he did not, and then Lee opened it.

force the door if he did not, and then lee opened it.

As Barry entered he dropped the pistol and grappled with him. He is an athletic man, but smaller and lighter than the policeman, and, after a sharp struggle, was overpowered. Barry took his prisoner in a carriage to the Yorkville Court where his wound was dressed by an ambulance surgeon from Bellevue. Judge Welde committed Lee to Bellevue as a prisoner for examination as to his sanity.

Judge Welde committed Lee to Bellevue as a prisoner for examination as to his sanity. He was first placed in the insane ward from which Dr. Douglas, after examination, ordered him transferred it of the prison ward as not a proper case for the asylum, and reported him suffering from delirium tremens.

When Mrs. Wright ran down the two stairs at the Fifth Avenue to her own apartments her flight fanned the fire in her dress into flame.

An assistant was able to give her immediate attention, and Mrs. Waite, who is a doctor, was sent for to dress her wounds. The bullet wound was found to be not serious. The ball glanced and inflicted only a superficial wound four inches in length.

Her right arm is painfully bruised and she was suffering great oain last night, but is not dangerously injured.

was sintering great path has hight, but is not dangerously injured.

Mrs. Wright says that although she had never seen him until he confronted her with a pistol, her very brief diagnosis of his case warned her that she had a crazy man to deal with.

She refused to go with the policeman to the Yorkville Court or to make any complaint against Lee. against Lee. Frank Lee is the son of the late Washington Frank Lee is the son of the late Washington Lee, who was a wealthy and prominent citizen of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Frank, who is now 43 years old, married when quite young a Wilkesbarre lady, from whom he has been divorced ten years. He accuses his cousin, William Payne, of estranging his wife's affection.

After the divorce, two children, a boy and a list was taken by the wife. Lee has sworn

After the divorce, two children, a boy and a girl, were taken by the wife. Lee has sworn to be aveuged on his cousin whom he blames for all his domestic trouble.

Saturday and Sunday night be raved a great deal about this trouble, and made many threats against Fayne. That caused his mother and the servant to search for his pistol, but they failed to find it. Sunday night Lee was worse.

He saw strange things on the walls and ceiling, and called his mother's attention to the waterfail which started from the gas fixture.

ture.
The doctor who was called in told Mrs. Lee The doctor who was a track that her son had parests.

"But," said the sorrowing mother last night, "I am afraid Frank has been drinking a great deal lately.

Washington Lee came to New York about the was a man of great. a great deal lately."

Washington Lee came to New York about sixteen years and. He was a man of great wealth and built a handsome house for his family at 30 West Fifty-sixth street.

He died a few years ago, leaving his estate to the willow and children. Frank speculated in Wail street, and for a time was successful. He has not been so lately.

Six months ago, when he began showing signs of the trouble that culminated yesterday, his mother induced him to live with her, where she could care for him, and they went to the Fifth Avenue.

She cared for him so devotedly that a week ago the old family servant, Maggie, went from one of Mrs. Lee's daughters homes, where she had been living, to take care of Mrs. Lee, whose health had broken down.

"My boy did not mean to harm any one," said Mrs. Lee last night.

A Child Burned to Death,

Eddie Duffy, the three-year-old son of Roundsman Duffy of the Thirty-fourth precinct, who lives on the Southern Boulevard near 177th street, played about a bonfire in. the adjoinning vacant lot yesterday afternoon. His clothes caught fire, and a neighbor hearing his screams, rushed out and found him enveloped in flames from head to foot. She threw something about him and called for help, but it was too late. The boy died in three hours.

Their Stand Was Gone. The Hon. Jake Hess and two hundred of his friends were in a fret most of the day yesterday. Commissioner Hess was to have been host and preside over a stand which was an extension to the Worth Monument stand.

It was to seat all of his friends who congregate at the Hoftman House. Mayor trantlearned on Sunday that the stand had been erected without a permit.

He ordered it removed, and yesterday, when Mr. Hess and his friends gathered at the spot, the stand had disappeard. They took it out in the Hoftman House bar.

Mr. McKee's Motor Company Assigus. SCRANTON, Oct. 10.—The Wightman Electric Motor Company, of which J. R. McKee, President Harrison's son-in-law, is the President, has assigned for the benefit of its creditors. Robert I. Dunston of Hartford is the manager of the company. Inability to collect moneys due is the cause. The company has an extensive plant here, and may be reorganized.

The Steamer Chicago Detained.

The steamer Chicago, from Antwerp, reports taken ill and died sutdenly. It was not known what was his disease. He was burjud at sea, Deputy Health Officer Sanborn held the steamer for examination and disinfection.

INDIA PALE ALE, BROWN STOUT.

Convince yourself of their superiority by orderin

28 and 30 West 23d St.

Open Fire-Places: A fine and large assortment of Brass, Brouze, and Iron in new and elegant designs.

Mantels in all woods, native and foreign, from our own special designs.

of every foreign make in rich enamel colorings, and Patterns for Floors, Walls, Hearths, Facings, and Bathrooms.

Our new Factory with extensive facili-ties enables us to produce the finest class of work at greatly reduced cost.

Foundry and Factory:

526, 528 and 530 West 25th St.

Strangers

in the City are cordially invited

to look through our Stores. We are making attractive exhibitions of choice goods, and even those who have no thought of buying will find a visit full of

interest. Our Stores will be closed Wednesday Oct. 12th.

Lord & Taylor.

UP-TOWN STORE, Broadway & 20th St. Down-town Store, Grand & Chrystie Sta. New York.

ARREST OF AN ALABAMA JUDGE.

He is Accused of Violating the Federal Election Law,
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 10.—Judge S. T
Fraser and Circuit Clerk Alexander Pickett of Bullock county were arrested to-day on charges of violating the United States Election law in the appointment of managers of the November election in that county.

They were arrested by deputy United States Marshals, acting under orders from Marshal Ben Walker.
It is alleged that they refused to appoint the inspectiors submitted by the third party, and

the charge is that they violated the Federal

the charge is that they violated the Federal law, which requires the Probate Judge, Clerk, and Sheriff to appoint representatives of the different political parties as managers at State and Federal election.

The affidavits were sworn out by third party men. The prisoners were brought here tonight to await trial.

Marshal Walker says the Judge and Clerk of Bullock county have laid themselves flable to a fine of \$1,000 each and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

discretion of the court.
Democrats charge that it is a scheme to ta-timidate officials and election managers. Mr. Egan Calls on the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-President Harrison gave a conference to-day to Minister Egan. who has just arrived from Chill. The President commended in person the manner in and delicate duties of his office, which he expressed in his message to Congress last win-

pressed in his message to Congress last winter. Mr. Egan delivered a message from the President of Chill to President Harrison, expressing his joy and satisfaction at the equitable adjustment of the matters recently in controversy between the two nations, and his personal appreciation of the kindly offices of the American Minister in bringing about such a happy result.

At the State Department Mr. Egan gave to Secretary Foster the memoranda of the treaty agreed upon by the Chilian officials for the appointment of a commission to settle the claims of citizens of the United States against Chillia e also endorsed to Secretary Foster the \$75,000 paid by Chill as indemnity for the assault upon the sailors of the Baltimore in Valparaiso, by which two of them were killed and another baltic his endorsed. Valparaiso, by which two of them were killed and a number badly injured. The money was in the shape of letters of credit on Paris.

A dinner was given to Mr. Egan this evening. The host was Secretary of State Foster, and in addition to Mr. Egan the guests were Secretaries Tracy and Rusk. Attorney-General Miller, R. H. Warner, Judge Jeremiah Wilson. Senator Higgins. Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Solomen Hirsch, Minister to Turkey; D. R. McKee, and Private Secretary Halford.

The Missouri Pacific Telegraphers. ST. Louis, Oct. 10.-The telegraphers' committee of the tiould system, accompanied by Chief Ramsey of the telegraphers' order, had a conference te-day at the Missouri Pacific general office here with Assistant General Manager George Smith, who gave them a patient hearing and went over the agreement submitted as to rules and hours. The schedule of wages has not yet been discussed with the management. There appears to be every destre on the part of the tould management to give due attention to the demands of the tolegranders and to make concessions within reason, and there is no foundation for sensational reports that a general strike is at hand. The telegraphers and trainmen of the cotton belt, St. Louis Southwestern, have a committee at benchmarters here asking for increased pay, Ac. Their demands in detail have been referred to the general superintendent of each department. General Manager Deddridge limity stated that it there were any reasonable grounds for the application it would receive due attention, but the company would treat with its own employees without any dictation from others. submitted as to rules and hours. The schedule

Money for Christian Alliance Missions. The ninth annual convention of the Christian Alliance, which has been in session for the past two days at the Gospel Tabernacle, Fighth avenue and Forty-fourth street, collighth avenue and Ferty-fourth street, col-lected yesterday \$30,000 for the cause of the mission. One hundred thousand dollars has been collected during the past three months, and over 100 missionaries have been sent from the training college during the past year to almost all the hands beyond the seas. The Rev. Pr. Simpson, President of the New York Training College, is the head of the mission-ary movement.

Dr. Donald Receives a Call from Boston. The Rev. F. Winchester Donald, for the last ten years restor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at Fifth avenue and Tenth street, has been called to Trinity Church in Boston. has been cated to Trinity Church in Boston.

br. Donald received the call on Thursday last,
and has not as yet arrived at a decision. The
Church of the Ascension is one of the oldest
and weathnest in New York. Trinity Church
in Boston is one of the largest parishes in this
country. Dr. Phillips Brooks, now Bishop of
Massachusetts, was its best-known rector.

PLINT'S FINE PURNITURE.

TOWN TALK !!

The great change in styles of PURNITURE that has West 14th at., whose ventured supply of new designs at prices much bean for outstractype I patterns that have been in the for cars, mainly one muse the dupli-cate of another, under as well as not, has compelled all

design to freshen up their stock as much as possible, but they are not able to keep up with the leaders, whose large copys of actists are most happy in their new sam-ples of unique and tasteful shapes, combined with evenomy of cost of manufacture and durability They are doubtless greatly helped by the patrons of the house being, as a full, persons of excellent tools, who have being drawn topically by being able to see that from stroke and natural of he ing some patrons of the first stroke and the second of the

dent who expects to entertain quests should also buy this book, as it will enable him to show his friends all New York,

Ask your newsocaler for a coop, Price & senta the city, was found floating in the Claborne Ctnai to-day. The affair was kept search and G. H. EVANS & SONS